W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Devoted to the Interest of Christian and Temperance Work, Under the Supervision of Francis Willard W. C. T. U. and Directed by Mrs. Dr. Dagan, to Whom all Communications for This Column Should be Sent.

Votes Count.

The campaign for "Denver Dry" pronounced hopeful. The liquor men sent a representative East to and reported that the Eastern brewrs and distillers said, "We have trousent to Colorado has never been productive of results." (Too many women votes?) The Public Service league, composed of one hundred indorsed the "dry" movement and pledged its aid.—From the Union Signal of March 3, 1910.

our organization by advocates of the ly bankrupt. liquor trade. In its attitude toward the liquor interests we admit the im-"Quite so!"-From the

Union Signal of March 3, 1910. Cincinnati, one of the three "wettest" of our big cities, is another exfrom \$25,74 to \$31.11.-The Union

"I am watching with inexpressible interest," says Miss Clara Barton founder of the National Red Cros "the progress of the grea national prohibition movement. In my belief the subject is greater in it purpose and more far-reaching in it world-wide results than one at this moment can fully comprehend.-The Union Signal.

Do you remember what the old doctor in Robert Chambers' story, "The Danger Line," said to young clubman? This was it, "Alco nol is poison, and it has not and never had in any guise the slightest com pensating value for internal use. an't food: It's poison. It isn't at aid to digestion. It is a poison. It isn't a life saver. It is a life taker It is a parasite, forger, thief, liar, brutalizer, murderer! There isn't and there never has been one word to say for it, or any excuse except morbid predisposition or self-inculcated inclination for awallowing it!" -The Union Signal.

Prohibition may not prohibit alto gether, neither did regulation that preceded prohibitory laws by many years, regulate. It has been against the law to adulterate liquors; but who will say there ever was a time when they were not adulterated?

It was for years and years agains he law to sell intoxicants to minors; but indictments of dealers for selling to minors were not infrequent, jus on indictments against men for sell-

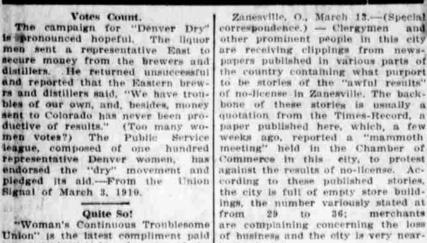
ing liquors now are not infrequent bling in or about his place of busiand yet it will not be denied that there was at one time much not believed their keepers were ig

Occasionally in cities, ordinariche have been passed directing the saloons should be closed at given hours and kept closed until a given hour. when that was the case not a of them, openly or clandestinely violated the ordinances.

Hence let it be repeated, that while Prohibition does not prohibit, it comes as near Prohibition as regulation did to regulation.-From the Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

It is because of the growth of Prohibition sentiment that liquor men denounce it, call it unjust, selfish, foolish, weak, narrow, fanatical, and all that. They drend it, fear it. and would kill it if they could. Because they know it to be invincible, grounded in righteousness, accepted by men of high ideas, honored by ever-increasing numbers, they sneer at it . ridicule it, curse it, and denounce Its advocates. But Prohibition can not he destroyed by such methods has taken the field for victory over the worst curse the world knows. and sooner or later it will win .- The Michigan Christian Advocate.

The Facts About Zanesville. (How Prohibition with less than half a chance works in an Ohio city.)



Now the facts in the case are

these: The "Merchants' Committee." peachment. As our English friends the name under which the liquor interests operated here in their campaign against no-license, called a neeting some weeks ago to meet or February 3 for the purpose of preparing a petition to the legislature emple of the way "regulation" and to secure the sale of liquor. A large license helps the poor taxpayer. In number of circulars and letters adjust ten years, from 1899 to 1969, the vertising and promoting the meeting tax rate in Cheinnati has gone up were mailed not only throughout the city, but through the whole county The meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce, in which there were at that time just forty-seven chairs. The chairs were filled, and there were some people standing, perhaps as many as were occupying chairs. In all, there certainly were not more than 125 people present, at the outside. That was the "mammoth meeting." Not only this, but a number of those present attended to champion no-license. speeches were made and three them were vigorously in favor of nolicense.

In point of fact, no-lincense here

has not been a failure, excepting that saloon-owned officials have not enforced it so faithfully as they should. When the regime went into operation It closed eighty-two saloons, and the losest possible counting can not find places vacant in the city today. On the day when the meeting in question was held there were just three vacant business places in the nine blocks which constitute the business center of Main street. Two of these were the former homes of groggeries. been vacated. Rents have largely increased during the no-license year been improved. In three months have increased more than a half million dollars; business is prosperous vision men have made larger sales this winter than ever before. In It was against the law for any the city council has largely increased expenses during the year, raising the line for about his place of busissand yet it will not be deaded. cers and entering upon new lines of expenditure.—The National Prohibitionist of March 17, 1910.

> Education among the children will bring prohibition in the by and by.



The Princess Lwoff Parliaghy of Austria, who recently created a stir hopes to be successful in life, says of Baroness at the Plaza. The Princess had arranged for the exclusive use an elevator, and when a levator, and when a levator, and when a levator, and when a levator, and when a levator for the buckes of Manchester fortwith has was requested to leave. The Duke of Manchester fortwith has was requested to leave. The Duke of Manchester fortwith has was requested to leave. The Duke of Manchester fortwith has was requested to leave. The Duke of Manchester fortwith has was requested to leave. The Duke of Manchester fortwith has was requested to leave. The Duke of Manchester fortwith has was requested to leave. The Duke of Manchester fortwith has was requested to leave. The Duke of Manchester fortwith has was requested to leave. The Duke of Manchester fortwith has was requested to leave. The Duke of Manchester fortwith has was requested to leave. The Duke of Manchester fortwith has was requested to leave. The Duke of Manchester fortwith his say-so seems to carry weight with miration of friends by taking an exciting flight in an acropiane near Parls. Miss Rosovelt was the guest of Baroness of Estrournelles de Constant. She went to the aviation field to witness a flight by Count de Lambert, and finally accepted his livitation for friends by taking an exciting flight in an acropiane near many young men. "The young man nowadays who has any ambition and his says as problems of Baroness (Estrournelles de Constant She went to the aviation field to witness a flight by Count de Lambert, and finally accepted his livitation for the substance of Baroness of Estrournelles de Constant She went to the aviation field to witness a flight by Count de Lambert, and finally accepted his livitation for the substance of Baroness (Parls Miss Rosovelt was the guest of Baroness (Baroness (Baroness (Baroness) and the flight in an acceptance of Baroness (Baroness) and the flight in an acceptance of Baroness (Baroness (Baroness) and the fligh



Albert Wolter, the convicted murderer of Ruth Wheeler, entering prison van on the first stage of his journey to the death house at Sing Sing. Wolter remained absolutely impassive while the death sentence was being pronounced upon h im, and kept up the same attitude when taken from the Tombs to the prison van, and through the entire trip to the death house. He has be en sentenced to the during the week est damage was done so far as lives of June 8. Hundreds of curious sig h seers thronged the streets to see are reckoned. The first estimate of the youth as he was lead, handouffed, to the van.

"There is no doubt in our minds," the department of public instruction, "that the movement that resulted in the adoption of prohibition in this state received its greatest impetus from the beginning of scientific instruction on the effects of alcohol and narcotics in the public schools what line of endeavor) will meet with several years ago. Prohibition could one-half that number of business not be the success it is in this state without the wholesome public sentiment which certainly exists, and we believe that education among the children has brought it about."—The Union Signal.

A deaconess in the downtown disand the other a place that had just trict of Chicago combined her duty the insane asylums are filled with al- and northwest there came the same in connection with a rummage sale and a number of new buildings have the petitions recently circulated for pellagra joins itself with talcoholic been built and old buildings have the putting of the saloon question on poisoning; crime is becoming more past, the deposits of the five banks of the sale showed eighteen signa- cides are legion; the people are growin every line; coal, furniture and pro- at a rummage sale because of the rulers are blind; they do not see that

who were reduced to buying clothes ly degenerate. habit of drink. They understood the the certain consequences of the en-meaning of what they did and wel-comed an opportunity to strike a Alcohol industry will be the exten-lations, place the number of dead at large firm," a position he had since ost because of drink. He had also become separated from his wife and children and was a homeless wander

er in the city underworld. "Do you suppose I'd sign that thing and help put myself out of business? a saloonkeeper down in the criminal court building asked, of the deaconess, who had asked for his signature for the petition.

"Put yourself out of business?" she "Your risk isn't any greater than mine, for most of my business is trying to mend the hearts you break and to feed the hungry whose living you have stolen. We can go out together and hunt new Johs for ourselves."

A look half serious, half humorous ame into the man's face as, he reached for a pencil and slowly signed the petition. he said as he handed it

back, "if in a year or two I find my self 'down and out' what then?" "Come to me," answered the dea-

oness, "and I will help you find work; no doubt I'll have plenty of time then for your case,"
In striking contrast to the experi-

ence of these two was that of anoth er deaconess, who set out to obtain signatures in a well-to-do neighbor hood. She obtained a goodly list of names, it is true, but found to he surprise that several of the mer whom she asked had never taken the trouble to qualify as voters. They were members of churches and had been residents of the city for years. It seemed incredible that they could have been so negligent of their civic

In commenting upon an adverse criticism of the women of Chicago in their crusade for the enforcement of law, this deaconess afterward said, "I agree with the critic this far: that It is a man's and not a woman's work It wag a hard thing for me to approach men who were strangers and ask them to sign a petition to put the saloon question on the ballot. It is hard to do other things we are doing-and I do not wish it ever to become easy. But when women have such a burden on their hearts for the sin and woe of humanity as the women of Chicago have, what are they to do if the men will not perform their rightful task?".- Deaconess Ad-

The eternal question, "Does it pay?" is answered with an emphatic "No!" by John L. Sullivan, the one-

will not be tolerated on any publicawith a man who drinks, no matter Justice crumbled into dust. young man who wants to make his mark in this world (I don't care in sucess if he is 'on the level' and takes 17, 1910.

Alcoholism is a prominent cause of crime and mental disease in Italy. Antonio, the director of an insane coholic patients; consumption, prowith that of securing signatures for moted by alcohloic degeneracy, rages; tween Cartago and San Jose much the April ballot. Her list at the close frequent among the young; the suitures, all of them the names of men ing steadily weaker and more moral-

May 7 In American History. 1774-William Bainbridge, naval hero

born; dled 1833. 1894 - Frances Elizabeth Barrow, "Aunt Fanny," popular writer for children, died; born 1812.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow. Sun sets 6:58, rises 4:46; moon rises 4:28 n. m.; 6:24 p. m., moon in con junction with Saturn, passing from west to east of the planet only one-half degree south thereof; planet Mercury possibly visible; 2:46 a. m., Halley's comet now 5 degrees south of star Gamma Pegasi.

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Miss Ethel Roosevelt, the daughter

ENTIRE TOWNS LOST IN QUAKE

First Report From Costa Rica Puny Accounting.

DEATH LIST REACHES 1,800

Country North of San Jose Cleaved as With an Ax Wielded by Mighty Titan-Single Line of Communication Re-established, but News of Appailing Disaster Is Slow In Reaching Outside World-Couriers Bring Stories of Devastation.

Port Limon, May 7.-The interior of Costa Rica has been devastated by earthquakes. Much of Cartago is in ruins. Conservative tabulations place the number of dead at 1,800. The country to the north and northeast of San Jose has been cleaved open. Entire villages have been undermined and lost in the quake. Telegraph communication between here and San Jose was lost for 24 hours. As it is now, only a feeble line tells the story of death in the interior.

Cartago probably has suffered the greatest pecuniary loss. The Temple of Justice, erected by Andrew Carnegle, was bent to the ground just as scores of humble huts surrounding it were razed by the earth's twisting It has been impossible to get the full truth of the loss that the interior of Costa Rica has suffered. It was in the mountain country that the great-500 dead is only a puny accounting of the disaster.

The earthquake smote its blow at says North Carolina's chief clerk of tion nowadays, and I know that no noon on Wednesday. In the flash of well-conducted manufactory or place an eye scores of buildings went down of business will have anything to do in Cartago. The Carnegle Palace of what his capability may be. Any earth opened beneath it. 'The Carmen church went in much the same manner.

In the mountain country there were scores and scores of villages my tip and steers clear of the booze!"—The Union Signal of March and humble settlements that dropped out of sight. The loss accruing from damage to banana and rubber plantations alone is enormous. The first news of the calamity was brought to San Jose by couriers from the inasytum, writes: "The hospitals and terior. From villages to the north story of death and devastation. Be the same condition prevails. No refugees have come in. There are no refugees. It seems, according to couriers, as if death had suddenly stricken the entire country.

Government tabulations from San than this number. Details are unattainable here. Attempts to get the names of towns destroyed were fu

Fresno Gets Severe Jolt. Fresno, Cal., May 7.-A sharp earthquake shock was felt in this

city. The vibrations lasted for more than a minute, shook windows and caused dishes to rattle. The courthouse shook so that the employes ran out of their offices.

CHERISH WILD HOPES

Relatives of Entombed Miners Congregate Around Shattered Shaft. Palos, Ala., May 7.-Fourteen hundred feet below the earth's surface lie all but 17 of the more than 100 miners whose lives were blotted out in the explosion in mine No. 3 of the Palos Coal and Coke company, on the outskirts of this little town. Hope of finding any of the entombed men alive has been practically abandoned. though there are about the entrance to the mine mothers, wives and other relatives of the entombed men, who still cling to a wild hope that their loved ones will be brought out with a spark of life yet remaining. The experienced inspectors and old miners shake their heads and say there is no chance.

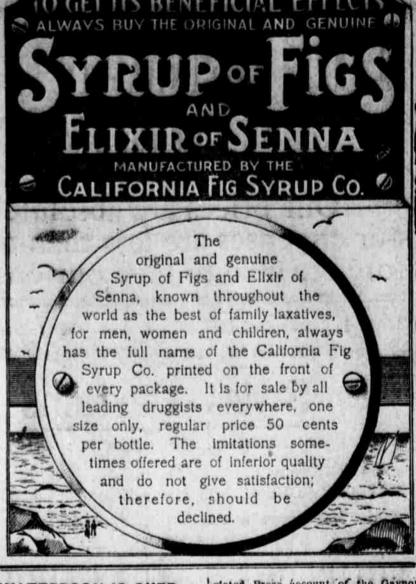
FEUDISTS REMAIN QUIET

Fall to Clash When Prisoner Freed by Court.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 7,-The probability of trouble at Fayetteville in connection with the trial of Albert C. Feltz, charged with robbery of Paymaster Wicks, has passed, the jury having returned a verdict of not guilty after 19 minutes of deliberation. The clash between the Baldwin detective forces and the Hatfield factions, which was expected in case of a verdict of not guilty, failed to come, as it is reported that the Hatfields have left Fayetteville.

Say Havens Lost Seat. Rochester, N. Y., May 7.—Because of his failure to file his election expenses within the 10 days after election, James S. Havens, Democrat. who was elected to congress over George W. Aldridge, Republican, has forfeited his office, according to au-

to pass upon them."-Harper's 269 N. High Street



WATTERSON IS SUED BY EDITOR HEARST

Wants \$100,000 For Comment on Gaynor Charges.

Leon P. Lewis, a local attorney. Wil- heritance of all citizens, liam R. Hearst entered suit in the federal court against Henry Watterson individually for \$100,000 and the Courier Journal for the same sum. The suit against Colonel Watterson Kootenay Shingle company telegraphis based on his editorial of April 30, ed to Government Agent Teetzell to which, according to the petition, ap send 200 men to fight the flames. A plauded the attack made on Hearst rescue party left on a special train. by Mayor Gaynor at the press banquet and in "accepting as proven eral causes-anaemia, nervousne

clated Press account of the Gaynor

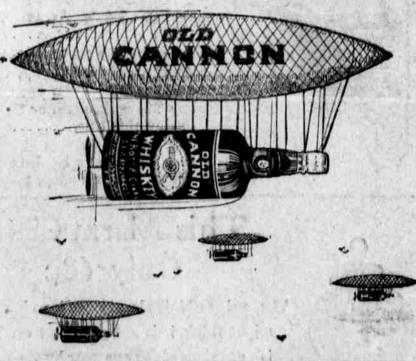
Mr. Watterson has not yet indicated what editorial reply he will make to the action against him, but those who know him are indulging in interesting forecasts of what he will likely say.

Ready to Join Any Old Party. St. Louis, May 7.—After 18 years of fighting, the People's party annonnoed that it is ready to unite with a new political party, regardless of name, to the end that rights and Louisville, Ky., May 7.-Through equal justice shall by law be the in-

Fighting a Brush Fire. Nelson, B. C., May 7.—Tremendous bush fires are raging at Salmo. The

Thinness may be due to one of sev-Gaynor's charges." The action mal-assimilation, etc. Back of all against the Courier Journal is in two these, there is really but one cause suits, one for \$50,000 for publishing thin blood or poor circulation. Hola headline reading "Hearst Guilty of lister's Rocky Mountain Tea, being a Penal Offense" and the other for the best blood medicine known, is the the same sum for running the Asso best possible medicine for thin per-Charles Schmidt & Co.

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